

County School News

COUNTY SCHOOL GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Superintendent Ed C. Offutt Makes Public Complete List

Name	Address	District
Carl Smith	Rush Hill	Rush Hill
Elizabeth Elder		
Ralph Cornett		
Howard James		
Grace McManamy		
Lillian Erdel		
Gertrude McManamy		
Henrietta Martens		
Frances Britton		
Roy Smallwood		
Glorine Smith		
Heien Hearn		
Wilbur Stuart		
Chas. Ferris		
Thomas F. Hagen		McClinton
Cecelia Antonetta Geis		
Edna May Sonwalt		
Sarah Wheeler		Prairie Lea
Walter Klusman		
Charles Lierheimer		
Lawrence Stuart		
Chas. Wheeler		
Ida Pierce		
Harold Erdel		
Estin Bashaw	Benton City	Benton City
Lloyd Russell		
Alice Johnson		
Hazel Byers		
Alice Johnson		
Evelean Duckworth		
Eva Goodson		
Marion Hinton		
Robert Hildebrand		
Katherine Schonboom	Laddonia	West Lick
Fern Brown		
Everette Klam		
Cephalis P. Dubray		
David Lipp		Molino
Martillus Bybee		
Harry Roberts		
John Helwig		
Thelma Morgan		
Margaret Hendrix		
Zella Wainescott		
Mada Megler		
May Hendrix		
Willis Flynt		
Gladys Brubaker	Centralia	Naylor
Irene Chapman		
Leona Davenport		
Willis Key		
Lucy Wigham		
Pauline Anderson		
Roy Bowne	Clark	Pisgah
Mildred Barnes		
Calvi Moorhead		
Fred Littrell		
Howard Spelman		
Helen Spelman		
Evelyn Shoup	Rush Hill	Erisman
Polly Shoup		
Anna Erdel		
Lucille Crockett		
Walter Altrogge		
James Wayne		
Fred McCreary		
James Weaver	Rush Hill	Dye
Alma Asdell		
Beulah Erdell		
Gaither Berry		
George Gieseher	Benton City	Walker
Mary Barnes	Thompson	Flynt
Raymond Johnson	Clark	Macedonia
Otis Owings		
Mildred Bartee		
Ela France Owings		
Dudley Johnson		
J. J. Littrell		
Mildred Barnes	Centralia	Rush Hill
Joe Pulla		
Champ Carr		
Sidney Carr		
Ben Carr		
Katherine Sims		
Raymond Holman	Benton City	Walker
Stella Dye		
Randall Weber	Centralia	Harrison
Homer Pool		
Mervin Selser		
J. D. Vance		
Nadine Douglass	Benton City	Sunrise
Dudley Edwards		
Barbara Brenton	Thompson	Daniel
Eula Hoover		
Irene Norman		
Hiburn Northcutt		
Rose Miskell		
Howard Shelden		
Marion Laughlin	Centralia	Strother
Lola Rawlings		
Clyde Shephard		
Chester Stephens	Laddonia	Oak Grove
Elwood Hoyt		
Roy Young	Molino	Ringo
Marjorie Young		
Ben Talley		
Ethel Tawney	Molino	Centralia
Madge Reed		
Harry Piltoski		
Hilda Willis		
Edna Walker		

Members of Senior Class at McMillan High



CLAYBORNE GRIFFIN
MARTHA PRATT
HOWARD JOHNSON
GENEVA RODENBAUGH

Name	Address	District
Feminine Keeler		
Carroll Jones		
Hollie Willis		
Cave Foster		
Georgia Keeler		
Leona Walker		
Leland Crews	Mexico	Eller
Mildred Spaur		
Elmer Spaur		
Leon Hartley		
Farber		Hickory Grove
Velma Sanders		
Ethel Johnson	Centralia	Payne
Mabel Vance		
Eula Mae Woolery		
Donald Anderson	Mexico	Cedar Grove
Glen McCowan		
Ruth Kannarmeyer		
Anna Bess Crump		
Eleanor Mason		
Glen Maxwell		
John Garwin		
John Snook		
Ernest Fisher		
Louis Tanner		
Vida Surber		
Shannon Spurling		
Frances Wisdom		
Irene Springer		
Leland Houston	Gazette	Culwell
Marie Caldwell		
Ruth Green		
Raymond Caldwell		
Juanita McIntosh		
Raymond Kisor	Vandalia	Pleasant Plains
Violet Lewellen		
Karl Barnes		
Henry Barnes		
James Rutter		
Phillip Marshall		
Ola Fern Fagg		
Lindall Hanna		
Fern McLaughlan		
Vivan Davidson		
Howard Curry		
Merrell Curry		
Frank Atkinson	Rush Hill	Ringo
Anna Bell Kerr		
Hulda Hafner		
Gilbert Thompson		
Helen Meyer		
Clair Gibler		
Mary Gibler		
Florence Ritter		
William Rodgers	Mexico	Maple Grove
Hazel Williamson		
Frances Dillard	Laddonia	Cauthorn
Teresa Gollon		
Henrietta Albright		
Roy Johnson		
Marion Correll		
Mabel Mills		
Vinita Appel		
Wm. Ray		
Price Boswell		
Edith Gieseker		
Josephine Graham		
Marvin Farrak		
Clare Hankins		
Wm. Niederschutte	Mexico	Daly
Freddie Fritzsche		
Alma Marietta		
Margaret Schneider	Laddonia	Black
Luburn Northcutt		
Martinsburg		
Kathryn Moses		

Silky Ears And Friendly Dispositions Characterize Man - Hunting Dogs

Man wanted to give bloodhounds practice by being trailed. Maybe it's a job you don't want, but H. G. Stumpfer of Moberly has a different fellow doing that little thing every day. Mexico has seen his dogs work.

It's part of the training every dog in the Randolph County Kennels undergoes—a whole year of it. The dogs cannot follow the same cent more than once if they are to get the best practice. They must have different onsets work on—just as the pianist who knows only one piece would be out of luck if called on to play another so would the man-hunter be a failure if he could trail but one.

Mr. Stumpfer's dogs are English hounds. They might be taken for up town houn' dogs, but for a slightly heavier build and their long, silky ears. If the rule that a dog's intelligence is proportional to the size of his ears can be applied here, these dogs would shade some humans we know.

The pups must grow to full size before they receive any training at all. Then they get their first schooling—practice trailing with older dogs. All that is necessary is for their master to talk to them and lead them to a place that has been tracked by the parties they are to trail. They will follow the scent at once—for every person leaves an odor that settles to the ground when one has passed, but can only be detected by the most uncanny nostrils.

After the first workout comes the road training, where the animals are accustomed to streets and strange places. They must take many such

trips before they will work without allowing such conditions to distract them.

That's why courts require pedigree dogs to be used in man hunts. Then they are sure of their victim.

A good dog can follow a scent that is as much as forty-eight hours old and rain, unless it be a torrent, does not make the trail "cold."

They can go any place and over any kind of country. The kind of terrain makes no difference. There's a scent there anyhow.

Like many other things whose service is strenuous their period, of usefulness is comparatively short. Five years is their maximum time of service. Often they break down before that and they don't retire on a pension. Strange as it may seem most of them die from nervous breakdown resulting from the excitement of the chase, a great many of the dogs simply dropping dead.

L. H. Shelton is one of the men who has done good work with "Genevieve" and "Woodrow," the two prize dogs of these kennels. In the last ten days these dogs have been instrumental in capturing or convicting fifteen men in Macon, Pike, Audrain and Callaway counties.

The big thing, their keeper says, in affecting capture is to keep the place where a crime has been committed free from other scents so that the dogs can take the right trail. The kennels were secured by Moberly putting up \$1,000. The dogs work in pairs for so much a dog and expenses.

Commencement Program

Pupils and Teachers of Benton City School earnestly request your presence at the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. James E. Green of St. Louis, at the Presbyterian Church on May 15, at 11:00 a. m., and the closing exercises of the school at the Christian Church on May 19, 1921, at 8:00 p. m.

TENTH GRADE

Class Motto—"Non Victoria sine Labore—No Victory Without Labor."
Class Colors—Gold and lavender.

GRADUATES

Winifred Stratton
Margaret Douglass
Lowell Erisman

EIGHTH GRADE

Class Motto—"Not Finished, Just Begun."
Class Colors—White and light blue.

GRADUATES

Hazel Byars
Estin Bashaw
Evelean Duckworth
Eva Goodson
Marion Hinton
Robert Hildebrand
Alice Johnson
Lloyd Russell

PROGRAM

Welcome Song—"Hello! Everybody, Glad to See You Here," By School.

TENTH GRADE

Instrumental Solo, "Annie Laurie Variations," Margaret Douglass
Essay, "Our Country," Winifred Stratton
Essay, "The Secret of Greatness," Margaret Douglass
Instrumental Duet, "With the Crowd," Winifred Stratton and Margaret Douglass
Oration, "On the Ruins of the Past Blooms the Perfect Flower at Last" Lowell Erisman
Presentation of Diplomas

Miss Grace Dulaney, of State University
Song, "Our Schoolmates," by Sixth Grade Pupils

EIGHTH GRADE

Song, "Some Place for Us All," By Class
Salutatory, "Success in Life," Lloyd Russell
Class Prophecy, Hazel Byars
Essay, "Cheerfulness," Alice Johnson
Class Poem, Estin Bashaw
Valedictory, "A Ray of Hope," Evelean Duckworth
Presentation of Diplomas Supt. Ed C. Offutt
Song, "Farewell," By Class
Playette, "Closing Day at Beaville School"

By Pupils of Room I
Exercise, "Button Hole Demonstration" By Alice Johnson, Evelean Duckworth, Hazel Byars, Eva Goodson, and Mildred Russell, members of the Sewing Club.

Playette, "Mother Wins," Pupils of Room II
Song, "Rheumatiz," By Pupils of Tenth and Eighth Grades

Lillian Kohl
Lillian Wright
Ernest Richards
Ina Mae Daniels
Marguerite Hamlett
Benton City Eureka
Mabel Mills
Vinita Appel
Wm. Ray
Price Boswell
Edith Gieseker
Josephine Graham
Marvin Farrak
Clare Hankins
Wm. Niederschutte
Freddie Fritzsche
Alma Marietta
Laddonia Black
Margaret Schneider
Luburn Northcutt
Martinsburg
Kathryn Moses

Harriet Rintel
Anna DeTienna
Elsie Basinger
Charged With Selling Whiskey.
Jap Willingham a farmer residing near Skinner has been arrested by Sheriff Blum on a charge of illegal possession and sale of whiskey. He was released on \$300 bond to appear at the June term of circuit court.
Parent-Teacher Association Elects.
At a recent meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher Association these officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. M. Bush, vice-president, Mrs. Rola McIntyre, secretary Mrs. J. G. Ford, treasurer, Miss Bernard.
Warwick Dominits, son of Mrs. Frances Dominits of this city, who is now residing in Gary, Indiana, is the proud father of a son born.

NAMES PETIT JURORS

The county court has named twenty-four regular and twenty-four alternates jurors to appear for the June term of circuit court.

The list has been certified and the men will shortly be summoned by Sheriff Blum.

Following are the regular jurors for Salt River Township:

McClure, Clay.
Marshall, Jno. T.
Cook, Hobart
Shrout, W. A.
Kunkle, Henry
Winn, B. E.
Mundy, Jno.
Boulware, Marion
Johnson, Cave
Platte, Richard.
Alternates—
Mundy, E. J.
Sims, Bert
Martin, O. W.
Dishman, Robt.
Lackland, Harry
Wakefield, J. B.
Guthrie, Joel
Burns, W. Y.
Woolery, Crockett
Calhoun, Ray.

New Rotary Members

H. B. McKinley, E. R. Locke and R. R. Wagner became members of the Mexico Rotary Club Friday noon at the weekly luncheon. The meeting was addressed by Herbert McDougal, of the Pershingway, and W. F. Vance, of Mound City, Mo.

Funeral of David S. Beam.

The funeral of David S. Beam, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. G. Worley, was held at the house at 1 P. M. Friday.

Following the services there the body was taken to Bethel Church, where further services were held and burial made.

Mr. Beam was a devout Christian and a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church. His death is widely regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Fred Owens, held in connection with the Benton City burglary, pleaded not guilty in Judge Hooton's court Friday and was bound over to the June term of circuit court.

No More Public Service Increases.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 6.—In a statement issued today, John Kurtz, new chairman of the Public Service Commission, indicated that the era of rate increases for public service corporations had come to an end. He says indications point to a gradual decrease in all elements entering in the costs of operations. These, he says, will prohibit further increases.

Vandalia Constable Arrests Boy.

Archie Thompson, 11, of Vandalia was brought here Friday morning by Constable John Atkins of that city.

He is alleged to have stolen a gun in company with another boy and will be turned over to Sheriff Chal. Blum. The boy's father had left home in search of work and he and his mother were to join him soon. The boy was not going to school.

George Lucas of Curryville was admitted to Audrain Hospital Monday.

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Strange Loot Taken From Negro's Cistern

Now comes Jim West, colored, who can pump everything from automobile cranks to watch cases from his cistern—but from his cistern alone.

Jim had fisherman's luck Wednesday. The chain on his cistern broke and he had to fish for it. He caught everything but the chain.

The first attempt to recover it resulted in an automobile pump coming up from the depths. Not to be daunted by having his cistern give up such strange treasures Jim tried again. Next time a gold watch case made its appearance. Jim kept fishing.

When the day's catch was counted had 2 automobile jacks, 2 Chevrolet cranks, a rubber boot and a gold watch case. This is no fish story either.

West turned the find over to Sheriff Chal Blum who is endeavoring to locate parties who have lost these articles. The loot could not be identified as having been taken in any of the recent hauls.

Hatton Man Drops Dead.

William C. Hutchinson, fell dead Wednesday at his home near Hatton while talking to a neighbor. He was 58 years old.

Takes Over Garage.

C. A. Rowe of St. Louis has taken over the Audrain Service Garage and will conduct it as a high class repair and storage shop. He has had nine years experience in repairing all makes of cars and will no doubt make a success of the work.

Miss Jannette White of Centralia was a recent visitor of Mrs. Lucy N. Hinton on West Maple.



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Sam Sharp and Walker Burns, Assistant Cashiers.

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Important Announcement

To Farmers and Stockmen:

I have realized for sometime that right here in this and surrounding counties many farmers desire to locate elsewhere. Some seek a warmer climate, others want to change because they think farms hereabouts cost more than they can afford to pay. Many renters known to me personally, would like to become farm owners; but values have reached a point beyond their means and interest rates are high. A solution of the problem is, of course, cheap land elsewhere—but where?

I have learned of a new farming country that should make a strong appeal to my neighbors and friends. A large business enterprise, well known to people in this vicinity, in carrying on their regular business, has accumulated an extensive acreage of cut-over land—easily cleared. This land has already been approved and endorsed by farmers and stockmen throughout the country.

I am now negotiating with this Corporation to represent them in this vicinity. Watch this paper for further details, which I am sure cannot fail to prove of great interest to every farmer and stockman.

C. B. LUCKIE, Rep.

Bell Phone 665

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